



# American Marketing Association hosts ‘Speedy Marketing’

By Mary Connors  
Missourian Reporter

Northwest’s American Marketing Association hosted its first “Speed Marketing” conference on Monday in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The AMA’s professional organization is responsible for fostering individuals and organizations that lead, teach and develop marketing worldwide. With over 150 students in attendance, the event was open to college students of any major, as well as local high school students.

“We invited area high school kids to get them exposed to AMA, future careers in marketing and to expose

them to the Northwest experience,” Allison Hoffmann, AMA faculty advisor said.

The “Speed Marketing” conference’s primary focus was directed toward trends in an emerging market, tactics on how to market and emphasized the importance of networking. Keynote speakers Brooks Thomas, Emerging Media Coordinator and Southwest Airlines were present, as well as representatives from Big Brother Big Sister and Habit for Humanity, along with many other representatives from marketing, media planning and logistics associations. Students participated in lec-

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# Vedera to open for Goo Goo Dolls next week

By Amanda Schulte-Smith  
Feature Editor

The Student Activities Council did not look far to find the opening band for the spring concert next weekend headlining the Goo Goo Dolls. Blue Spring’s native band Vedera will open for the 90s chart toppers, complementing the band perfectly with their laid back alternative sound.

Vedera has been recording for the past six years, quickly expanding their fan base by touring around the country and releasing their albums on iTunes. Patrick Solomon, SAC concert director, says the band will bring in many fans from the Kansas City area and will make a great addition to the show.

“They are very popular around the Kansas City area, they have opened for the Goo Goo Dolls in the past,” Solomon said, “We didn’t know we had to bring in an opening band at first, so when we found that out we had thought of Vedera.

Vedera is known for bringing a strong stage presence with them wherever they go,

adding a unique sound having a woman as their lead singer. The band created a name for itself in the last couple of years through touring with The Fray even having a couple of their songs featured on the TV show “The Hills.”

“We knew that Vedera had such a big following so we anticipated more ticket sales this year. We had to make some adjustments to how the stage would be set up and how many people we could bring into the arena,” Solomon said.

The spring concert has already sold over 2,000 tickets and SAC has made efforts to expand Lamkin Arena in order to fit as many students as possible.

“I would definitely encourage students to come out and see the show. The ticket prices couldn’t be better and we will be having another dance off this year so students that get there early could have the chance to win a free iPad,” Solomon said.

Tickets will sell for the concert April 15, all tickets are general admission and will be available until the weekend before the show.

# UNWRAPPING THE TRUTH



## College campuses remain the hotbed of STIs

By Trey Williams  
News Editor

Editor’s Note: The following anecdote is not a true story, but a means of illustrating the dangers college students are faced with on a daily basis.

Sarah, a freshman attending her first college party, sits on the couch toward the back of the room. Her friends, girls a bit more extroverted than she, have left her with a temporary companion—a Solo cup full of Smirnoff vodka and orange juice. Looking up from her cup of empty hopes and shaky confidence, she notices a group of guys gawking at her. She smiles. Joe, a 22-year-old women connoisseur, struts her way. He’s kind, they chat and share a moment of sexual tension. He asks her if she would like to go somewhere quieter to chat and without hesitation they are off.

Once alone, he is not forceful but slowly begins to kiss her neck. She is no stranger to the situation but the alcohol spiked with her desire to make a good impression blurs her judgment. She asks if he has a condom “No, but trust me it’s OK” he says. She wakes the next morning, head pounding, and Joe is gone. He might have well have left a note that read, “by the way, you might want to get tested.”

According to [www.nursing-schools.net](http://www.nursing-schools.net), more than 45 percent

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## PHI MU ALPHA PIANO BASH



SOPHOMORE CONNOR HENDRICKS slams a sledgehammer into the front of a piano on Friday. Phi Mu Alpha has been put on the piano bash the last four years as a fundraiser during the High School District Music Contest.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

# U.K.’s Birmingham City University continues student employment talks

By Philip Gruenwald  
Associate Editor

Our esteemed associates from Birmingham City University returned today to continue a partnership with Northwest that started years ago. They will converge with Northwest’s administration about the student employment programs from both universities, including the programs’ organization to enhance stu-

dent experience, the value of student employment to their respective institutions and how students are attracted to the program.

Representatives from BCU first became interested in Northwest’s student employment program when former president Dean Hubbard spoke at a conference in England several years ago. In January 2010, they set foot on Northwest’s campus for the

first time, intrigued about our vast and multi-faceted student employment program.

They returned this weekend to maintain their observation of our program, and also present their university’s relatively new introduction to student employment. They present their Student Academic Partners Scheme 3:30 Friday in the J.W. Jones Student Union Boardroom.

# Northwest leaders visit Jefferson City

By Philip Gruenwald  
Associate Editor

Four Northwest administrators spent two days in Jefferson City this week, honoring faculty and discussing issues in public higher education. President John Jasinski, Provost Doug Dunham, Joyce Piveral, dean of the College of Education and Human Ser-

vices and Carla Edwards, chair of the psychology and sociology department attended Governor Jay Nixon’s luncheon Wednesday. Included was an award recognition for Dr. April Haberyan, the 2011 recipient of the Governor’s Award for Excellence in Education.

Wednesday afternoon, Jasinski joined Missouri’s other four-year univer-

sity presidents in an open discussion of issues, best practices and ways the leaders can learn from each other.

The Coordinating Board for Higher Education met at 2:00 Thursday, discussing the state of Missouri’s higher education institutions in light of state budget cuts, tuition raises and waivers and other topics.

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## INSIDE

Check out **One Day Without Shoes** inside as we look at how Northwest students take part in TOMS Shoes’ One for One movement.

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DARRELL LONG | VISUAL JOURNALIST  
DR. MAUDE WAHLMAN a professor from the University of Missouri-Kansas City gave a lecture Monday in the Olive DeLuce Fine Art building. She gave insight on art pieces from different parts of Africa.

## African art exhibit showcases tribal culture

By Amanda Schulte-Smith  
Features Editor

The Olive DeLuce Fine Art Gallery welcomed an African art exhibit this week, showing rare pieces of African art chosen based on their use and history. The exhibit offers glimpses into some of the enormous variety of cultures in Africa. The exhibit was introduced Monday by Maude

Wahlman. Wahlman is a specialist in African art and received her Ph.D. in art from Yale University.

Wahlman gave a presentation before the opening, sharing the importance of the art pieces and their significance, not only for the tribes who created them, but the social and political impact they had on

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## University launches online courses

By Matthew Leimkuehler  
Chief Reporter

Educational departments at Northwest are under going various financial cuts in the classroom and are going to be tested via pilot classes in the fall 2011 trimester.

The business, math, oral communications and psychology departments are all in the process of re-organizing their general education courses to follow state-regulated cuts. It is now up to these departments to attempt to still regulate a college education with less funding.

For example, the communications department is cutting many adjunct

professors, or part-time professors, to create larger fundamentals of oral communication classes, increasing the maximum class size from 27 to 37 in some courses for the fall trimester to see how students respond to a larger class size.

Along with the change of class size, the oral communications department is changing its curriculum for this required fundamentals course.

According to Lori Durbin, director of fundamentals of oral communications, the same quality is delivered to each student who takes the larger course, but changes are taking place due to time constraints in a presentation-based course.

“We, as a faculty, have decided to eliminate one of the four major speeches,” Durbin said. “The faculty will have those points given from the eliminated speech to do other things. The point total for the class isn’t going to change.”

The online portion of the course will remain the same, with online quizzes, tests and power points made available at the students’ disposal.

“I really think with the way we structure the course it won’t change too much,” Durbin said. “We put more responsibility on the students, so faculty can help students with their speaking

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## ‘Killadelphia’ playwright offers 3 week course

By Ben Lawson  
Chief Reporter

Northwest will host acclaimed playwright Sean Christopher Lewis to perform his award-winning play, “Killadelphia,” and teach students about playwriting and play development.

Lewis will perform his solo show, “Killadelphia,” at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 in the Charles Johnston Theater. The play is free and open to the public.

Lewis wrote “Killadelphia” in 2008 while he taught writing and acting exercises to inmates at Graterford Prison in Philadelphia.

“I’m trying to put the audience in the position I was in, which was a very nice white kid from up-state New York suddenly in an inner-city prison on

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### GREEK WEEK ZEUS AND HERA COMPETITION



DARRELL LONG | VISUAL JOURNALIST  
KICKING OFF GREEK Week was the annual Zeus and Hera skit competition held on Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Nathan Swisher, Alpha Gamma Rho, was named Zeus and Molly Franklin (not pictured) of Phi Mu was named Hera.

## Weekend Events

### Apr. 8 Friday

- All Day**
- Art Exhibit: African Art Show - Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
  - Greek Week
- 8:30 am**
- All student teachers: Teacher Work Sample Day - J.W. Jones Student Union
- 9:00 am**
- Men’s & Women’s Tennis at Cameron (Okla.), Lawton, Oklahoma
- 1:00 pm**
- Baseball vs. Southwest Baptist - Bearcat Baseball Field
- 2:00 pm**
- Men’s & Women’s Tennis at Incarnate Word (TX), Lawton, Oklahoma
- 2:00 pm**
- Softball vs. Southwest Baptist - Bearcat Softball Field
- 8:00 pm**
- Northwest Celebration Spring Show - Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts

### Apr. 9 Saturday

- All Day**
- Art Exhibit: African Art Show - Olive DeLuce Fire Arts Building
- 9:00 am**
- Slam and Jam Youth Basketball Tournament
  - Track & Field at Nebraska Invitational, Lincoln, Neb.
- 8:00 am**
- ACT - Colden Hall
- 10:00 am**
- Women’s Tennis at Central Oklahoma - Edmund, OK
- 12:00 pm**
- Softball vs. Central Missouri - Bearcat Softball Field
- 12:30 pm**
- Field Study Defense Seminar - Everett W. Brown Education Hall
- 1:00 pm**
- Baseball vs. Southwest Baptist - Bearcat Baseball Field

### Apr. 10 Sunday

- All Day**
- Art Exhibit: African Art Show - Olive DeLuce Fire Arts Building
  - National Student Employment Week
- 9:00 am**
- Slam and Jam Youth Basketball Tournament
- 2:00 pm**
- Senior Recital: Kevin Rieger, Bass Trombone - Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building
- 7:00 pm**
- Newman Catholic Center Mass - Newman Catholic Center

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ROAD WORKERS DIG a trench to lay pipe on the edge of 16th Street late last week. After finishing the west portion of the road, construction moved farther down. This is just a small bit of the road that the city is renovating this spring.

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OUR VIEW - VIRGINITY BEATS STIS

# Abstinence is in

A survey by the National Center for Health Statistics found an increasing number of young adults who have never had sexual contact with another person. In 2002, 22 percent of male respondents and 17 percent of female respondents aged 18-19 said they were virgins. By 2008, the number had grown by one percentage point for men and 11 percentage points for women. Abstinent responders from the 20-24 year old age group grew even more dramatically.

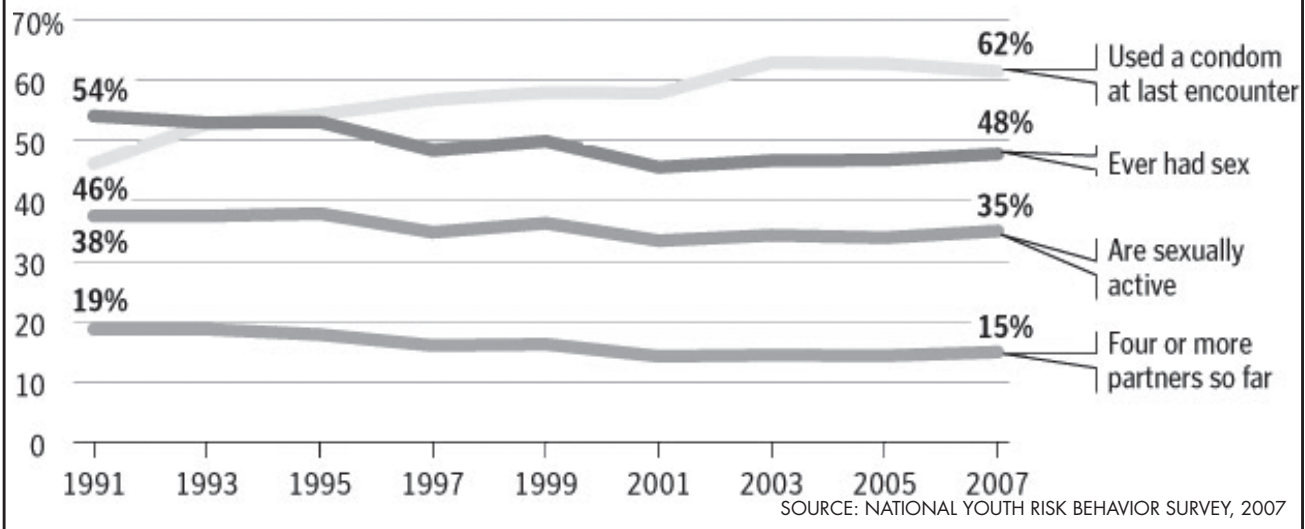
The NCHS results were posted with an article about dating on the front page of the USA Today March 31. And while no source said outright that they chose virginity to avoid a sexually transmitted

infection, they certainly could have. People have chosen abstinence for centuries as a means of avoiding pregnancy, and for decades as a means for avoiding STIs, formerly sexually transmitted diseases.

Redundant as it seems, sexual abstinence is still the most effective way of avoiding an STI. And if it seems like a no-brainer, this increase in abstinence still was not enough to prevent the 1,224,180 cases of Chlamydia in 2009, up from 537,904 in 1997, according to avert.org.

Perhaps sexual abstinence is worth a second look, for more reasons than avoiding STIs. A 2010 study by the American Psychological Association found that 22 percent of couples who waited

## Comprehensive survey of 14,000 high school students about sex



until marriage had higher relationship stability than those who had sex before marriage. As many as 20 percent had higher relationship satisfaction and 15 percent reported

better sex.

Finally, there is evidence that not everyone is doing it or even wants to do it. One-Hope, a Christian youth research organization, found

that 61 percent of over 5,000 teens aged 13-18 would like to be virgins when they married. Of those who had pre-marital sexual relations, 63 percent would "reclaim" their virgin-

ity if they could.

These statistics show that abstinence could be the best protection from pregnancy, STIs and guilt. Today, it is hip to be chaste.

# Critiquing Obama's energy proposition



In a recent speech to 1,000 Georgetown University students, President Barack Obama began his energy pitch with, "Here's the bottom line – there are no quick fixes." The last three decades – oil crises and all – can attest to that, with consistently mediocre attempts at the fuel efficiency of our cars. But Obama wants to buck that trend by reducing America's oil dependence by a third before 2025.

Historically, presidential promises on reducing oil dependence have been about as empty as America's gas tanks. Our average fuel mileage for cars and trucks in 1984 was 20 mpg, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. By 2010, it rested at 23.5 mpg. Six presidential terms worth of new energy initiatives and even hybrid technology barely compensated for our lust for bigger, safer and more powerful vehicles.

Obama summarized his energy security initiative in two points: drill in America and use alternative energy. Offshore drilling has been the often-purported answer for immediate gas price relief, but environmentalists are acute to the consequential destruction of forest reserves as in the case of the Alaskan National Wildlife Reserve. Similarly, consumers want a strategic solution over a quick fix.

Alternative energy usually means employing scarcely developed technologies in natural gas and biofuels such as ethanol. For all the hype behind natural gas, it is still a natural resource and therefore no more sustainable than oil.

Obama is right in supporting biofuel outside of ethanol. Even though ethanol introduced the idea of biofuel and reduced our dependency on foreign oil, it was a nightmarish experiment hated by nearly everyone. Converting corn to ethanol not only counterproductively used fossil fuel energy, but it cost more than the end product sold for.

Biofuel could be the future of automotive technology. In theory, feedstock such as corn stover or unused corn parts, wood waste and some perennial grasses can be easily implemented into gasoline's infrastructure, according to an October article in The Economist. This means that our gasoline infrastructure can remain in place, saving untold millions in development costs of comparative biofuels.

But for all of the talk on alternative energy, one of the easiest energy sources to implement is so simple it could come as a shock: electricity. If our short foray into hybrid technology has taught us anything, it is that a small change in lithium batteries can make a huge difference in the economical feasibility of several models of cars and SUVs. And the technological innovations we learned from hybrids, including regenerative braking and even active aerodynamics that allow a car to stream through the airflow, could easily apply to full electric vehicles.

While they have limited range right now, some companies are offering charging stations for their employees' electric cars. And by sourcing the electricity from larger pools of nuclear, solar, wind and geothermal energies, we could be on our way to fossil fuel freedom before Obama's deadline.

## CAMPUS TALK

### What are the best ways to prevent sexually transmitted infections?



"Abstinence or protection are good ways. You should get tested if you are unsure so you don't spread something if you have it."

Alex Reid  
Business/Marketing



"The best way would be to use condoms. Or to get you or your partner tested, which you can do at the Wellness Center."

Anna Heitz  
Psychology



"Abstinence is the only 100% method."

John Chapman  
Business Economics



"Make tests mandatory. If you have an STD, you should have to get a card or something, like sex offenders."

Megan Yates  
Elementary Education



"Make sure you leave room for Jesus."

Tyler Shiney  
Industrial Psychology

# Leave Social Security out of budget deficit debate



*This is a tough time to be in Washington. The need for immediate federal budget cut decisions haunts each debate, as irascible representatives weigh staples such as Social Security, Medicaid and defense spending. They have until tomorrow to make a final decision, or "The government will shut down," according to an in-house memo in Congress.*

*Iowa Senator Tom Harkin, a Democrat, pushes to keep Social Security a priority in the middle of the cuts in his column from March 31.*

Right now in Washington, we are having an important debate on the federal budget, which involves how we fund priori-

ties for the fiscal year. Unfortunately, some are using this as an excuse to attack one of the bedrocks of the American middle class: Social Security.

Like many Iowans, I can personally attest to the critical role Social Security plays in the lives of Americans. My father had nothing more than an 8th grade education and worked in the coal mines for much of his life. He married a widow – my mother – and they bought a small farm in Iowa. In the Great Depression, he lost his farm and his savings and when I was 10 years old, my mother passed away. At that time, my father was 64, handicapped from black lung, with little savings to his name and three sons under the age of 18. Fortunately, that next year at age 65, he

started to receive his Social Security checks – money he earned from years of hard work. This was our only income, and because of it, our family was able to stay together, my brothers and I were able to get an education and my father was able to keep his dignity.

This personal story is just one of the millions of examples of the important role Social Security continues to play for countless Americans. Social Security is the most successful domestic program in our nation's history. It lifts over 13 million seniors out of poverty every year, and for almost half of our seniors, Social Security makes up around 80 percent of their retirement income. It has provided millions of Americans with the chance to

retire with dignity and will continue to be the foundation of a secure retirement as future generations enter their golden years.

Unfortunately, today the same people who wanted to leave Social Security to the whims of the stock market are now using the budget debate as an excuse to attack the hard earned benefits of working class families. The fact is, Social Security has never contributed one dime to the federal deficit, nor is Social Security a long-term contributor to our national debt. In fact, Social Security will continue to pay every dollar promised for another 26 years. It is not in crisis.

So during our debate on the federal budget, our message is simple: back off Social Security.

## WHAT THE DEUCE - PARKINSON'S DISEASE IN A DISH

# Adult cells again upset stem cell debate



PATRICK TEHAN | MCT CAMPUS

GENIA BRIN, THE mother of Google co-founder Sergey Brin, has Parkinson's disease. She donated a dime-sized sample of skin cells, excised from her upper arm, which were taken to the Stanford lab and re-programmed, using stem cell techniques, and turned into neurons.

Stanford University scientists and Genia Brin, mother of Google co-founder Sergey Brin, made breakthrough discoveries about Parkinson's disease in late March. The scientists excised a dime-sized patch of skin from Brin's upper arm, chemically matured the cells and watched them die. By replicating the process that naturally occurs in Parkinson's victims, they are one step closer to finding how the disease affects our brain cells.

Until recently, Parkinson's was a tricky disease to observe because only humans are afflicted with it, ruling out animal testing, and deep brain cell extraction in a live patient would be fatal. The embryonic stem cell debate revolved around degenerative disorders like Parkinson's because it appears to victimize people sporadically. Harvesting embryonic stem cells for research, a practice abhorred by pro-life activists, was supposed to help scientists replicate the process in which Parkinson's hijacks brain cells.

The process used in Brin, who carried a rare genetic form of the disease, employed adult stem cells. After extraction, her skin cells were genetically manipulated to take the form of neurons involved in Parkinson's disease.

This is at least the second major breakthrough in adult stem cell research for Parkinson's disease, following the University of California, Los Angeles case in early 2009. In that instance, adult stem cells were removed from the afflicted patient, genetically modified into mature neurons and reintroduced to the brain for an 80 percent improvement in patients' motor skills.

If such a process has proven its worth and does not lie in a moral gray area like embryonic stem cells, it ought to spearhead stem cell research. Unfettered by debate or strong opposition, it is more likely to attract grant monies or even public funding. Finally, we have disease-fighting research that most Americans would not mind being taxed for.

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As the anticipation builds in the weeks before Northwest's spring concert, The Northwest Missourian got a taste of what we could expect from the band. Robby Takac, the lead singer of the Goo Goo Dolls, speaks with features Editor Amanda Schulte-Smith about the band's success, Takac's continual interest in the thrill of performing and what we can expect to hear live.

**Q** You guys have been pretty busy this year touring and promoting your newest album. How is that going so far?

**A** It's great. It's been a year, right around now actually, that we've been out (laughs). It's been a long tour already. The record came out in August but we started touring in April for it, which was kind of something new for us.

We have never really gone out on a whim before—we usually release a record, go out, do a bunch of press and then start the tour. But the record industry is changing pretty dramatically, so, you know, live shows and bringing your music to the people in your physical form is something that is pretty exciting these days. Pretty much everything else you can get over the Internet these days—books, music, TV, so it's nice every once and a while I think for people to undock from their cables and DSLs, you know, Internet world and actually get a chance to interact with some humans for a change.

So we've been over to the U.K., been five trips around the U.S. and this little three-week jaunt here of colleges is our latest leg of stuff. We've got a summer tour coming up too, which is going to be announced when this last leg is finished, which is pretty exciting. It's a lot of traveling but it's great to see roomfuls of people ready to see us after all this time.

**Q** How different is touring on college campuses as opposed to your normal touring experiences?

**A** Well, I guess because we have been putting out records for awhile, our crowds, the age span is outrageous. From kids in high school, college kids, house wives, senior citizens, you know (laughs). Cram 'em all in one room and let's make a rock show!

You go to the college legs and, you know, the crowds tend to be a little bit younger in general just because of where the shows are, being on the college campuses and all.

Generally, the floors are open floors which are really nice. We do a lot of theaters, and in a theater the folks who have the most money get to sit up front, but in college are the folks who are most excited to be there generally that make it up to the front. It definitely adds a dimension; it's a little bit more exciting for sure.

**Q** This year will be the 25th since you and John Rzeznik, your guitarist, started playing together. What has your past taught you and why do you think the band has been around for so long?

**A** That question, 'What has your past taught you,' is a very interesting question. I think our past has taught us how to be an effective rock band, being out there and making music for people.

We spent majority of our early years traveling around in a van trying to make it happen and somewhere along the way we learned how to play. If you listen to our first two or three records, you know we were still struggling to try to be those bands that we were emulating. I think we did a fairly poor job of it, now that I listen back. The bands that inspired us and the bands that we were trying to model ourselves after, I don't know if we necessarily hit that mark, but I think what it did teach us to do over that first 10 years was how to write songs and how to maintain a lifestyle that allows you to go out and do great shows. So I think we carry that with us.

The other thing I think is that the world we grew up in was one of those wear your heart on your sleeve, no posers, type of attitude. So I think that is still something we try to carry with us, just to go out and do your best every night and the best things will happen for you.

As far as how long we have been together and how we have maintained, I have no idea. I couldn't even begin to tell you, there is really no answer to that. I think a lot of it's luck. There are so many sides of that, there are bands that

still want to be together but no one wants to see them, there are bands that people want to see that just can't stay together, there are bands that play types of music people are not interested in anymore. Luckily we have been able to take all of those things and ride up the trends, if you will, and sort of keep our heads down and keep making Goo Goo Doll records. Luckily for us, and I'm knocking on a piece of wood right now, there's people who are still very interested in the songs we're writing and the things we have to say. So I count my blessings on a daily basis, look down the road and hope it continues.

**Q** You guys have obviously gained so much fame and recognition over the years. How long do you plan on making new albums and touring?


**A** I don't really think you make that decision on your own. I think, ideally, that decision ends up being made for you. If at some point we end up looking at each other and say, 'OK, this feels really dumb right now.' At that point we would probably talk about stuff.

For right now, I really feel, and I think I can speak for the whole band, that we are still producing stuff that we feel is important and relevant. When it's all said and done, when we listen to the record before it goes out to see whether or not is has any commercial appeal, we can still listen to the record and say to ourselves, 'Whoa man, we pulled it off again, somehow we did this again.'

I think at some point if we don't feel that way, then that might be a good time to look at each other and say, 'There's just no time to do this anymore,' but at this point I don't really see that coming up anytime soon. Once again, I'm going back and knocking on that same piece of wood. I think that we have a little bit of a future ahead of us so I'm just going to keep my eyes closed and enjoy the ride.

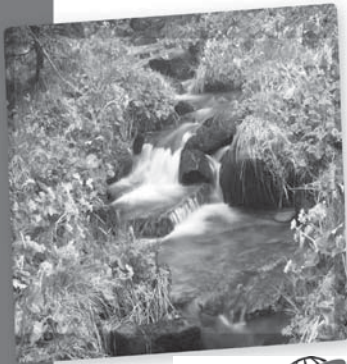
**Q** Tell us a little bit about your latest album and what Northwest students can expect to see from you guys when you come and play later this April.

**A** There's a bunch of songs that we feel that if we don't play, we won't get out of the venue, so we have our idea of what those are and we try to hit the majority of those. We play probably about half of the new record as well and use a couple of slots for those songs we love to play and we throw those in, too. Before you know it, you have a pretty decent set together, once again just close your eyes and do it.

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# STI

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of college freshmen who are under the influence of alcohol fail to consider the usage of contraceptive aids when having sex. Fifteen percent of these students contracted and/or spread sexually transmitted diseases to other college students with 7 percent of infected students unaware of their condition.

One in four college students have a sexually transmitted infection. Taking into account the larger U.S. population, this equates to 50 percent of people getting an STI at some point in their life.

University Wellness Services is hoping to debunk the statistic and prevent the spread among Northwest students

According to Judy Frueh, clinic supervisor at University Wellness Services, more people under the age of 26 have an STI.

"It's a nationwide thing, you'll find more STIs in anyone age 26 and under. This is much more than age group. Typically after the age of 26, people are in a more stable relationship," Frueh said.

Frueh also said that the STIs most commonly seen around campus are Chlamydia and Gonorrhea.

In 2010, The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services reported 26,049 cases of Chlamydia and 7,159 cases of Gonorrhea.

According to Wellness Services, in 2010 7.2 percent of people tested on campus for Chlamydia were positive out of approximately 300 students. And one percent of students tested for Gonorrhea were positive.

"We see a fair amount of

any STI. When you get 7,200 people here there is a chance you'll get some," Frueh said. "We are very confidential, very open and very easy to talk to here. It's an everyday occurrence that people come in to talk about STIs."

April is STI awareness month, and the Wellness Services will be cooperating with organizations to help raise awareness. They are now working with residential assistants and Residential Hall Association to inform freshmen.

Wellness Services has a grant that allows women under the age of 26 to be tested for Chlamydia and Gonorrhea for free. And only this month, the state is allowing free screenings for men too, although there is a \$10 fee for shipping and handling.

Frueh says yearly testing is recommended, but that if you are still not sure, there are ways to know.

"A good rule to follow with any STI, if anybody's noticing anything new or different as far as discharge, itching, pain or bleeding with intercourse—those are things people need to get evaluated. Those are things to watch for," she said.

Frueh stresses abstinence, but realizing that it is not everyone's choice, also suggests using condoms regularly and not blurring judgment by consuming alcohol. Most important, though, is getting tested on a regular basis and getting treated before an STI gets out of hand.

"It doesn't make it more difficult to treat, but definitely the longer somebody has it the more likely they will see long term effects and that's why the CDC recommends that somebody 26 and under get screened yearly for Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, HIV and

# AMA

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tures and marketing techniques activities and raffles. Numerous door prizes were given away and one lucky Bearcat walked away with a \$250 Southwest Airlines gift card.

Senior Francesca Elgin, president of the AMA, gave insight on the aim of the con-

ference as well as the benefits of networking.

"The purpose of the event was to give students a better understanding of some of the areas in marketing," Elgin said. "It gave students a broad range of the areas to learn about and also to network with Northwest alumni who have successful jobs in the areas."

As student evaluations are taken into account, Northwest is optimistic

# ONLINE

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skills in class."

General psychology is another course undergoing many changes in the fall, including bringing in a re-design coordinator, John Tiner, to help with the re-design of the course, according to Carla Edwards, department chair.

The general psychology course is going through a pilot phase of four sections, or four different classes, of 80 students, who will meet

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, as usual, with a 50 minute class. The schedule for the class will be as follows: Meeting Monday for a standard lecture with Tiner. Wednesday and Friday the students will be meeting with an adjunct or graduate assistant to undergo interactive or online activities to stimulate the learning process in a more effective manner for the larger classrooms. Also, on Fridays the classes will break into eight sections of 45 to help bring a personal level to the general education classroom. This is happening in efforts to create a

about hosting the conference in the future.

"The overall experience was great. We received a lot of positive feedback and students left with more knowledge on the different aspects of marketing," Megan Benware, registration chairman said. "Even the president, provost and dean of Booth College attended, everything ran according to plan".

Benware expressed her belief in the program and how

it helps to assist students in finding their passion.

"Through these types of opportunities, students gain a better understanding of the different areas of marketing, communications and social media," Benware said. "If it helps them determine what they would specifically like to go into after graduation, then we have accomplished something and we feel great about helping them figure things out."

better and more interactive classroom environment with being more cost efficient, according to Edwards.

"The goal is to maintain rigor and interaction with students and their instructors," Edwards said. "We will be running five other sections of the usual 55 students per section, we will conduct a pre and post test that is identical for both sections to look at the value added and accumulated knowledge comparing the courses."

Edwards wants to proceed with the experimental group with care, hoping it will turn out in a positive

manner.

"I'm cautiously optimistic," Edwards said. "What we are thinking is that students are actually getting much more attention and the expectations of the course actually rises. We wanted to build something that was more substantial that will give the students a better educational experience."

If the experimental course does not work out, Edwards said their department is willing to make changes to the pilot curriculum and run another pilot in spring 2011 and monitor results again.

# LEWIS

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a day-to-day basis and that was a very different experience for me," Lewis said.

Lewis says there are a lot of bitter words in the production because it is based on interviews with inmates, victims, corrections officers, politicians and others in the Philadelphia community.

"I am basically taking what they said verbatim and putting it on stage, combined with the experience of going

to meet them and going to neighborhoods I never would have gone to before had I not been working on the project," Lewis said.

Lewis is from Newburgh, N.Y. and received a bachelor of arts in English from Binghamton University in Binghamton, N.Y. in 2000 but he did not plan on a career in theater until moving to New York City after college.

"On a whim, I started acting and getting cast but I did not like most of the plays I was in and I couldn't get my friends to go see them," Lewis said.

# ART

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man talked about the history of all pieces used in the exhibit and touched on the purpose they served for that particular tribe.

"These cultures had their own writing systems and symbols," Wahlman said, "Extractions from these systems are in the art pieces."

The art reveals a part

of that individual culture. Whether you see their political or religious views through the art, each piece teaches onlookers something new.

"The artwork was made for three reasons: economic, political and religion," Wahlman said, "Most art was made for religious use. For example, when a person died, they were honored through art and celebration."

There are more than twenty countries represent-

ed in the collection, donated by Ray Lake of Kansas City, Mo. Lake receives many of his pieces from Diarra Dioby, who looks all over the world to find these rare pieces for show and study. Dioby collects the artwork from various sellers and even travels overseas to look at the artwork. When Dioby is not collecting the artwork, he uses the money he receives to fund many different charities and relief efforts in foreign countries. "Dioby" really does a

lot to help foreign countries," Lake said.

The two men came to Northwest for the opening Monday night, happily talking with students and viewers about the artwork.

The exhibit is shown in the DeLuce Fine Art Gallery located on the first floor of the Fine Arts building. The collection will be open to viewers April 4 through the 24 showing where the art was made partnered by a brief description of its history.

# GOLF

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the top two percent of Greeks', based on grades, at the University. The SSM Hospice is the Order's philanthropy. Waibel volunteered with the philanthropy committee last year and has been planning this event since.

Ten teams are already signed up to participate.

"We've had a good turn out," Waibel said. "I wasn't expecting this."

The Order of Omega will collect donations for the SSM

Hospice through the registration fee, a raffle and the sale of mulligans.

"If you tee off really bad, you can pull out your mulligan that you've bought and do it again," Waibel said.

A \$20 gift card will also be given to golfers with the longest drive and longest put.

Waibel and the Order of Omega hope that the tournament can donate at least \$1,000 to the SSM Hospice.

Applicants must register via registration form on the Order of Omega's website, and return it to return it to the Office of Campus Activities today by 5 p.m.

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# one day without shoes



## Movement takes a step onto campus

By Trey Williams  
News Editor

According to toms.com, in Ethiopia, approximately one million people suffer from Podoconiosis. Podoconiosis is a debilitating and disfiguring disease caused by walking barefoot in silica-rich soil. It is also 100 percent preventable with basic foot hygiene and wearing shoes. As simple as this sounds, some children worldwide cannot afford that luxury. TOMS Shoes hopes to fix that.

For every pair of shoes you buy a pair is shipped to a child overseas who is not as fortunate.

In 2006, Blake Mycoskie, a 28-year-old business-man from Arlington, Texas, visited South America with hopes of sailing in Brazil. What he found were children without shoes to protect their feet. Inspired, Mycoskie launched TOMS Shoes and started a movement.

In 2008, TOMS pioneered its global One Day Without Shoes campaign. Last year, over 250,000 people shoelessly trekked across dirt, grass and concrete on behalf of the campaign, according to toms.com. Tuesday, students walked around campus barefoot for the same cause.

Junior Angela Wasko, Student Activities Council's lecture chair, has worked hard this year to further TOMS' message. She encouraged students to go without shoes and even scheduled Mycoskie as one of this year's lectures, April 18.

"The purpose behind one day without shoes is to acknowledge the 40% of the world's population that have not owned a pair of shoes in their lifetime," Wasko said. "So by having people walk around

without shoes, people kind of stare and think, 'Why don't they have shoes on?' Hopefully they ask you a question. 'Why don't you have shoes on?' and someone can tell them what TOMS is with the intent that they'll jump on the website, buy a pair of TOMS and put another pair on a child in need."

The word was out and students were walking the walk and talking the talk, of TOMS. Senior Keaton Schmidt took a risk to be an ambassador of TOMS for a day.

"I almost didn't do it because I have a cold and I told myself it could get worse," Schmidt said. "But then I thought about the people in other countries wouldn't have that choice if they had a cold. So I manned up and did it... It's been rough, but I'm enjoying getting the word out there."

This is Wasko's second year partaking in the worldwide event and she said that even the second time around she is reminded of the difficulties of not having shoes.

"I think it is such a great cause, it is something that I'm really passionate about," Wasko said. "I strongly believe in the mission statement of TOMS and I think it's one simple way people can give something to others in need. And after going around without shoes today, you really take for granted what you have on your feet."

While some students took on the burden of not wearing shoes, people did notice and began to talk.

"I went down to the food court and they were literally walking around telling people they had to put shoes on," Wasko said. "So while it might not be good... it's drawing attention to people

“ This movement is too awesome for people to not hear about it.”

Angela Wasko

not wearing shoes and putting the spotlight on One Day Without Shoes."

Although the "one day" is over and the spotlight is temporarily turned off, the talk of TOMS has not left the University. At 7 p.m. April, 18 in the Ron Houston Center for the Performing Arts, Blake Mycoskie will present his message to the University along with information on business management.

According to Wasko, 10 free TOMS will be given away to students in an attempt to entice people to attend. Students may enter a chance to win another free pair if they take a picture of President Jasinski wearing TOMS that day and post it to the SAC Facebook page.

"My intention with the lecture, I honestly want the performing arts center full," Wasko said. "1,200 seats, I don't want there to be an empty seat—that is my goal. This movement is too awesome for people to not hear about it."

"He is one of the most influential people in the world right now and the fact that he is coming to our campus needs to be taken advantage of."

Tickets are free in the Administration building and will be available until they are sold out.

## TOMS sole purpose

- 1,000,000 people suffer from Podoconiosis in Ethiopia
- 2006 TOMS founder, Blake Mycoskie, started the company
- 2008 One Day Without Shoes movement goes global
- 250,000 people participated in One Day Without Shoes in 2010
- 40% of the world's population have never owned a pair of shoes



What's HOT

TOMS One day without shoes

From celebrities to students on the Northwest campus, many participated in going barefoot for a day in order to help spread the word about children in foreign countries without shoes.

Actress Ashley Judd speaks out

The actress' recent release of her book titled "All That is Bitter and Sweet" recalls her childhood struggles with abuse and family struggles. The actress shared that writing the book helped ease the painful memories.

What's NOT

Southwest Airlines plane breaks mid-air

Dozens of flights were docked and inspected last weekend after a five-foot hole opened in the passenger cabin of a Southwest plane while in flight. Although no one was injured on the aircraft, it managed to cause quite a scare.

16 and Pregnant strikes again

The reality show has signed on for another season. MTV might as well post a sign on its website reading, "For big money fast, have a baby."

Source Code: classic sci-fi

By Ben Lawson  
Chief Reporter

"What would you do if you knew you only had eight minutes to live?" asks Air Force Captain Colter Stevens (Jake Gyllenhaal) in "Source Code". In the second directing effort by Duncan Jones, Colter must relive the last eight minutes of a stranger's life in order to prevent a terrorist attack.

Colter wakes up on a train with no memory of how he came to be there and the beauty sitting across from him recognizes him as someone else. Just as Colter is trying to figure out his peculiar situation, the train is engulfed in an explosion.

In "Source Code" the military possesses a technology, called "source code" that allows Colter to repeatedly relive the

last eight minutes of another man's life. So, Colter's reality on the train is not exactly real; the explosion on the train has already occurred. Superiors tell Colter he is simply reviewing a memory and none of his action while in source code can affect the true reality. That does not stop him from repeatedly trying to save the life of Christina Warren, (Michelle Monaghan) the woman from the train.

The science of this movie is highly unbelievable but nobody complained about the logic of the Academy Award winner "Inception." This movie takes the simple question of "what if..." and explores the possibilities.

"Source Code" forces an immediate connection with the characters on the train because viewers know they are witness-

ing the last moments of their lives. Every action a character does carries weight and meaning because we know they will soon be dead.

You would think a movie about a man reliving the same eight minutes over and over again would get boring, but writer Ben Ripley crafted a well designed screenplay. Each time Colter goes back on the train, he does things in a different way that causes different outcomes for the characters. This makes up for the possible monotony the script could have allowed.

"Source Code" gets a lot done in its short 93 minutes. It develops a strong connection with characters as well as creates an intriguing plot that wraps viewers in and keeps them on the edge of their seats until the credits roll.



Runtime- 93 minutes  
MPAA Rating- PG-13  
Release Date- April 1  
Director - Duncan Jones

4/5 Paws  
Actors-  
Jake Gyllenhaal, Michelle Monaghan, Vera Farmiga and Jeffrey Wright

THE STROLLER

Your man regurgitates top headline news

Between my endless struggle to catch Bobby Bearcat hunting wild fowl and my recently purchased DVD collection of "Hogan Knows Best" (give up "America's Next Top Model" or anything on Fox before making fun of me, hypocrite), I've been a busy guy. Then one day I picked up a newspaper. If you're like me and have been living in a happy little off-brand gummy worm-filled bubble lately, turn off "Bones" and get educated.

Here at Northwest, the Board of Regents voted to increase tuition by several percent. That's right, several. According to the regents, the raise was necessary to support a variety of needs, including the deletion of the parking lot behind Valk, which they didn't think students used that much, anyway. The raise will also fund the renewal of President John

Jasinski's favorite magazine, Moustache Monthly.

Nationwide, President Barack Obama made a proposition to send noted war loudmouths John McCain and John Kerry over to Libya to, "finally practice what they preach, those self-righteous pricks." Obama's former presidential competitor, John McCain, had been known to campaign under tear-jerking stories of torture, valor and "cronyism," while Kerry's high exposure to chemical warfare (bong resin) in Vietnam left him completely dull and uninteresting. The two war heroes will parachute into the Libyan city of Misrata armed with a leaked version of Lady Gaga's Born This Way, an M16 rifle and a Flip camera to catch the action, which neither of them can probably use.

Japan made headline news when the filming of the latest Godzilla sequel caught the eye of several news reporters who, so enchanted by the CGI special effects, thought that an actual earthquake had ravaged entire cities. The epic summer blockbuster was delayed by the flood of charity money and volunteer workers, who thought the hundreds of Asian extras were flood victims.

See, don't you feel informed? Impress your friends or even teachers with your new knowledge, but preorder your "Godzilla 4: Radiation Rampage" ticket first.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Dissolves into a puddle
- 6 Firing range rounds
- 10 Dog bugger
- 14 Audibly astonished
- 15 Pastry served au rhum
- 16 Bee, to Andy
- 17 Exec's perk
- 19 Adriatic resort
- 20 Sixth sense letters
- 21 Tableland
- 22 Conestoga, e.g.
- 23 Tempts fate, in a way
- 27 God of manly beauty
- 29 Actor Diggs
- 30 "Saturday Night Fever" dance genre
- 31 Bogus plan
- 33 Actress Cheryl
- 37 Acolyte's suffix
- 38 One in an extra-large baby carriage, perhaps
- 41 Angus's greeting
- 42 Space Shuttle gp.
- 44 Feb. 14
- 45 Colorado resort
- 47 "Of \_\_\_ I Sing"
- 49 Mideast fleet
- 50 Second in a Sue Grafton series
- 55 One more time
- 56 "Trick" or "treat"
- 57 Horn for a Muppet named Zoot
- 60 Defame
- 61 Fairly spicy, as chili (and like this puzzle, literally, based on the ends of 17-, 23- and 50-Across)
- 64 Charged particles
- 65 Feathery wraps
- 66 Dance in a line
- 67 Layer of paint
- 68 Eyelid woe
- 69 Praise

DOWN

- 1 Nutmeg spice
- 2 Boardroom clashers

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By Donna S. Levin

- 3 Streetlight supports
- 4 1/6 fl. oz.
- 5 Musical with the song "The Holy Grail"
- 6 Bottomless pit
- 7 Avian chatterbox
- 8 Wharton deg.
- 9 Galley mover
- 10 Pita filling
- 11 "Super Mario" brother
- 12 Biblical witch's home
- 13 Do penance
- 18 R&B artist with the 2006 #1 hit "So Sick"
- 22 "For what reason?"
- 24 Partnership letters
- 25 Country with a da Vinci drawing on its one-euro coin
- 26 Docile
- 27 Score after deuce
- 28 Galileo's birthplace
- 31 Flip of a hit single
- 32 IRS audit rep
- 34 Barnes & Noble link?

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SOFTBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

Overall	MIAA
Neb.-Omaha .....	30-6 7-1
Emporia St. ....	26-7 7-1
Mo. Western.....	25-8 5-1
NORTHWEST ...	19-9 8-2
Central Mo. ....	20-14 5-3
Truman .....	18-14 4-4
Lincoln (Mo.) ...	11-17 2-4
Fort Hays .....	17-15 3-7
Mo. Southern ...	15-14 1-3
S.W. Baptist .....	4-16 2-8
Pitt. State .....	8-22 1-5
Washburn.....	10-20 1-7

**Friday:**  
S.W. Baptist at NORTHWEST  
Emporia at Lincoln (Mo.)  
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Central Mo. at NORTHWEST  
Mo. Western at Lincoln (Mo.)

BASEBALL

MIAA STANDINGS

Overall	MIAA
Emporia St. ....	23-4 19-3
Central Mo. ....	24-4 19-3
Neb.-Omaha .....	19-6 15-5
Mo. Western ....	14-12 13-8
Mo. Southern ...	14-14 10-12
Washburn.....	8-15 8-11
Pitt. State .....	12-14 8-14
Fort Hays.....	12-14 9-11
Truman .....	10-16 9-13
Lincoln (Mo.) ....	8-15 7-15
NORTHWEST ...	7-19 6-14
S.W. Baptist .....	5-19 4-18

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S.W. Baptist at NORTHWEST  
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Mo. Southern at Emporia St.



SENIOR SUREENA WEIR returns a serve against Missouri Western on Tuesday. The ‘Cats swept the Griffons 9-0 to improve to 7-8 on the season.

THE WIRE

Harrison aces 4th conference honor

Senior Malcolm Harrison claimed MIAA Player of the Week honors after sweeping his week’s competition. Harrison finished 4-0 in singles and double play, including a win over Missouri-Kansas City’s top singles player, Nino Hasandedic. Harrison picked up a pair of wins, 6-2 and 6-1, Saturday over Arkansas-Fort Smith and Dallas Baptist. Harrison is 16-0 this spring in singles matches and 14-2 in doubles play.

KUWITZKY

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better opportunities, but when those offers came, Kuwitzky just could not leave the program that he had turned around.

“I planned to come in, try to build a program, and then I thought I’d move on,” Kuwitzky said. “I thought I’d move up the coaching ladder to some bigger schools...I thought that was always going to be the process.

“That’s not the way it happened. I’ve had some good opportunities that I’ve turned down over the years to stay...A lot of factors outweighed the opportunities.”

Now, here he is, 25 years older and 438 victories later, on the verge of being inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Savannah head coach Nick Kemerling, along with Maryville Athletic Director Paul Snow, nominated Kuwitzky after facing his teams for nine years as the Savage’s coach and playing against Kuwitzky-coached teams during his own high school years.

“There isn’t anyone that knows anything about basketball that doesn’t respect what Coach Kuwitzky has done here in Maryville,” Kemerling said.

The Spoofhounds did it Kuwitzky’s way and never wavered to all the outside input and the changing styles of the game.

“When you get into big games, our style of play works,” Kuwitzky said. “You get down there and people want that style to change, but then they see what we’re doing and the success we have and say ‘Well, I guess it’s not too bad.’

“I think that’s what I’m

the most proud of, that I’ve been able to do it my way. I’ll listen to the suggestions, but I’ve still stayed with my core principles and beliefs.”

The ‘Hounds run a pressure man-to-man defense and a motion offense based on the systems of Kuwitzky’s high school coach, Iba, and legendary college coaches John Wooden and Bob Knight.

“The best thing about coaching against Maryville is that you know exactly what they’re going to do. They’re not a hard team to scout,” Kemerling said. “That also tells you what kind of coach he is because you know what they’re going to do, but there isn’t much you can do about it.”

Once Snow collected all of the information, Kemerling took the application to the Coaches Association meeting and pushed it through to the Hall of Fame Board of Directors.

“He has been at one school for a long period of time, which in this day and age of coaching is not all that common and that factored in heavily,” said Ryan Shaw, president-elect of the Missouri Basketball Coaches Association. “He’s won a lot of games in northwest Missouri and done a lot at that level. There really wasn’t a lot of question about it and he was so strongly recommended by coaches in that area that it was a pretty easy decision as far as my vote goes.”

While he did not have the 500 victories necessary for automatic induction, his resume stacked up with some of the best Missouri has ever seen roam the sidelines.

The induction ceremony will take place on April 30 at the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mo.

GOLF

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team, and Trey Maughan, who started varsity last season as a freshman.”

The team traveled to St. Joseph Mo., to face the Lafayette Fighting Irish on Thursday for their season opener.

Four out of five ‘Hounds hit under a 50 for the meet. Maryville hit 172 as a team while LaFayette only had two

golfers score under 50 and finished with a team score of 197. Reames ended up shooting a 40.

The team returned to St. Joseph to face Benton and Smithville on Monday.

Maryville trimmed nine strokes from their last visit to Fairview Golf Course, turning in a 163 while Smithville hit 197 and Benton hit 214.

Seniors Trevor Shell and Matt Downing competed for the first time this year. Shell hit a 42, while Downing hit a 53, while hindered by a soft

cast.

“Downing really worked hard this summer,” Ricks said. “He was going to be right up there with Reames, but when I heard he broke his hand, I hated to hear that, but now he’s got a brace on. He’s anxious to get out to see how the season goes.”

Even though the season just got underway, Ricks is already looking toward the post season. The Missouri State High School Activities Association added another round of golf before schools

can make it to state. A sectional round will be played after schools make it through districts. Winners from this round will go on to compete for the championship.

“I really do believe that they have the skills and if we have four of them have a good day, then we could win state,” Ricks said. “I’m really looking at the possibilities that they could win state.”

Maryville will tee off at 4 p.m. today in Savannah, Mo., against Benton and Savannah.



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Gordon just missed a walk-off blast on Opening Day. Kila Ka’aihue did what Gordon couldn’t and hit one out in the second game for a walk-off victory and Chris Getz hit a go-ahead single in

game three before Treanor’s extra inning heroics.

After watching the Royals struggle and get blown out year after year, it seems like Kansas City is primed to have two sports make turn-arounds in a year’s span.

While it’s no more than a mere stop-gap, it will make for an interesting spring, and hopefully early (wishfully thinking, late) summer.

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# Auburn burnt in 2nd half

By Tony Botts  
Sports Editor

The Auburn (Neb.) game was on the schedule just like any other regular season game. However, it eventually turned into an opportunity for younger Maryville players to collect repetitions. The Spoofhounds buried the Tigers 8-0, Tuesday night in Auburn, Neb. The 'Hounds clung to a 2-0 halftime lead. "It took us a while to get going," head coach Bayo Oludaja said. "We started playing really well in the second half. What the other team did was they packed the goal. At any one time we were trying to get through not only the goalie, but atleast two or three defenders." Following the intermission, sophomore forward Alyssa Stiens and the rest of the squad poured in six second-

half goals. However, Oludaja said the girls had to resort to creativity in order to get Auburn defenders out of place. "They listened and realized that just going in straight ahead, was not going to make it," Oludaja said. "It doesn't matter how hard you kick it, if you put a body in there, it's going to stop. We had to be more creative in terms of luring (defenders) away." Oludaja said a majority of the team's goals came from outside the 18-yard box, something he is happy to see. "That's something I wish we did more often," Oludaja said. "I have been talking about that we should be prepared. It's not every game that we'll be able to work the ball in. I've been emphasizing to them to take surprise shots." Stiens paced the offensive explosion with three goals.

Five other 'Hounds chipped in a single goal, including senior forward Amy Van de Ven who added two assists. While, the 'Hounds certainly did not lack in offensive production, there was no lack of defense either. "We've had, and not just this year but generally, good defenders and even more so this year," Oludaja said. "Our defense is fairly solid, at least in comparison to the challenges we've faced so far. I don't know what lies ahead, but I'm confident we can step up to the plate in regards to other challenges to come." Senior goalie Jessica Driskell saved the only two shots directed her way, thanks to a consistent wall of defenders. The 'Hounds square off against the Lafayette Lady Irish at 4:30 p.m. today at Maryville Middle School.



FILE PHOTO  
FRESHMEN MIDFIELDER LINDSEY Suchan rakes a shot on goal at practice last Tuesday at Maryville Middle School. The 'Hounds defeated Auburn (Neb.) 8-0 on Tuesday.



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JUNIOR HOLLY WILMARTH practices the triple jump on Wednesday at Maryville High School. She broke her own school record Tuesday.

# Boys can not clear injury hurdle

By Bryce Mereness  
Chief Sports Reporter

Head girls track coach Grant Hageman had some big shoes to fill after winning the conference and district championships last year. One pair he was not planning on having to fill were those of senior Taylor Gadbois. The University of Missouri commit was unable to run in Tuesday's meet in Nebraska City, Neb., and was scratched from all of her events. Hageman then had to scramble to fill her vacated spots. "The rest of the team) had to help Taylor out and pick her up because she was feeling pretty bad," Hageman said. "She was in a little bit of pain Monday, but she felt like she could run. But, when we got there it just wasn't going to happen. So we scrambled to throw some relays together." Junior Holly Wilmarth picked up 30 points individually. Wilmarth picked up wins in the 100-meter hurdles the 300m hurdles and the triple jump. The junior broke her own school record in the triple jump recording a 36 foot -6 inch effort. The Spoofhounds held on to win the meet with 115 points. Omaha-Roncalli tallied 110

points. "When you expect to win - you expect to do well, the expectations are high from the coaches," Hageman said. "I think honestly the expectations are high from within those girls. They expect to go out and win meets, that's what we do here... It's been a long time since we lost a meet by a couple points. We always find a way somehow: injury, weather, whatever the case is, we always find a way." The boys team continues to pile up injuries. The trip to Nebraska did not pan out as well for head coach Chris Holt and his team. The 'Hounds ended up finishing third behind Nebraska track powerhouse, Boys Town. Sophomore Caleb Mather picked up the only individual win for Maryville with his 139-foot discus throw. The 4x400m relay team also took home top prize. "We went in there knowing we had two subs on every relay - individually we were down our top sprinter, top hurdler," Holt said. "You just cant overcome that stuff and we weren't able to." Maryville returns to action Friday in Chillicothe, Mo. The 'Hounds then compete at the Northwest Invitational on Tuesday.

# Golf team earns yet another early win

By Orlando Carrizales  
Missourian Reporter  
Chilly weather and light rain did not stop the Spoofhounds golf team from teeing off to a 2-0 start. The 'Hounds placed fifth at state last year and are the defending conference and district champions. "This should be the best season we have in a long time," head coach Brenda Ricks said. "That's if everyone has their A-game on and that's our plan. We have four seniors on our varsity

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# ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

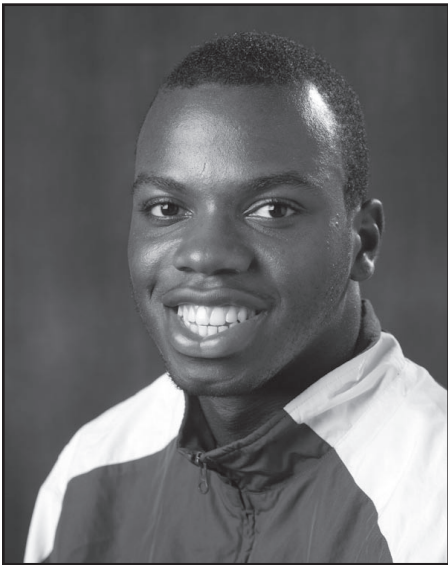
## BEARCATS

### Brittany Poole



Junior Brittany Poole broke her own school record by winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 11:11.59, just missing the provisional-qualifying mark.

### Malcolm Harrison



Senior Malcom Harrison is the three-time defending MIAA Player of the Week in men's tennis after going 4-0 in singles and doubles play in last week.

### Holly Wilmarth



Junior Holly Wilmarth won three individual events in Tuesday's meet in Nebraska City. Wilmarth won the 100m hurdles, 300m hurdles and triple jump.

### Alyssa Stiens



Sophomore forward Alyssa Stiens recorded a hat trick in Tusday's 8-0 win over the Aubrun Tigers in Auburn, Neb. to keep the 'Hounds undefeated this season.

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VOLUNTEER ASSISTANT MATT Pohren competes in the Steeplechase during the Sudent Body Northwest Open on Saturday. Pohren won the event, competing unattached, with a time of 9:30.26.

# Record falls, home teams finish 2nd

By Chris Schoonover  
Missourian Reporter

Junior Brittany Poole had a record-setting weekend in the steeplechase as both Bearcat teams finished in second place at the Northwest Open. Poole broke her own school record by running a time of 11:11.59, just two seconds behind the national provisional mark. The women's team finished one and a half points behind the winner, Truman State. "We had a lot of personal bests this weekend," head coach Scott Lorek said. "We had a lot different people step up in their events." Senior Rachel Lewis won the 100-meter dash with a career-best time of 12.27 seconds. On the men's side, the 'Cats finished 42.5 points behind Iowa Western Community College.

Tyler Shaw won the 200m dash with a time of 21.77s and finished second in the 110m hurdles. Junior Austin Gray is the first member of the men's team to provisionally qualify for the national meet, after his winning throw of 183 feet-3inches in the hammer throw. Sophomores Kemper Kellerstrass and Will Haer tied for the top spot in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet, 3.25 inches. Junior Taylor Overmiller placed second in the 800m run, beating his personal best time by 25 seconds. "Taylor ran the best time of his life," Lorek said. "I like being in the position where we have to run our best times to compete because it makes us better runners." The 'Cats are set to compete again Saturday at the Central Methodist Invitational in Fayette, Mo.



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# Bats come alive early to avoid sweep

By Jason Lawrence  
Asst. Sports Editor

Northwest head baseball coach Darin Loe has said that the bats have been like the weather, hot one day and cold the next. That was the case again last weekend in the Bearcats' four-game series with Missouri Western. Western struck late in game one, getting two runs in the bottom of the eighth for a 3-2 victory. The 'Cats committed six errors in the game, including a costly one that kept the eventual game-tying run on base. "We made a few mistakes in that inning and gave them a couple free base runners on plays we need to make," Loe said. "We're not hitting up to our capabilities, so all of those little mistakes add up and are magnified in

those situations." A pair of big innings propelled the Griffons to a 9-1 win in game two. Western took a 3-0 lead in the second inning and never looked back. They added five insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. "It was probably a closer ball game than that. We just let it get out of hand," Loe said. "We put ourselves in a situation where we had to pitch to their four-hole hitter, which we had intentionally walked a number of times. We loaded the bases and had to pitch to him and he came up with a big hit." The 'Cats mustered only three hits in game three as the Griffons won 4-0. Senior pitcher Kenny Brengle went five innings and gave up all four runs on eight hits. In the final game of the series, Northwest jumped

out early as sophomore shortstop Cameron Bedard hit a two-run single in the first inning. "We just came out and finally got the RBI hit we've been looking for the last couple of weeks," Loe said. Western cut the 'Cats' lead in half in the bottom of the second before sophomore centerfielder Evan Connell brought home senior first baseman Geno DeAngelis in the top of the third inning to restore the two-run cushion and provide the final margin of victory. "We got baserunners on early, got the big hit, pushed the three runs across early and then we settled in and great pitching and great defense," Loe said. "We've got to continue doing that and just having more consistent at-bats all through the ball game."

Senior pitchers Chris Green went three innings and gave up the lone run before senior pitchers Aaron Aramal and Jayson Huett combined to allow just five hits over the final six innings. Aramal notched his first win of the season while Huett picked up his fourth save of the year. The 'Cats hit the field at 1 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at Bearcat Field for double-headers with Southwest Baptist to open a 10-game home stand. "We talked before game four at Missouri Western that our first 25 games we weren't sitting where we wanted to be," Loe said. "Right now we're 1-0 in the second half of our season and really we're just concentrating on going in and winning game one and getting back on track."



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SOPHOMORE TESS EDWARDS tracks her ball on the par-4 No. 3 Monday. The Bearcats finished second in the Green and Gold Spring Shootout on Monday and Tuesday.

# Women approach end of season, careers

By Bryce Mereness  
Chief Sports Reporter

After a successful fall season, Northwest's women's golf team looks at the short season before the MIAA Championships begin on April 18. Monday the team played their only home competitive round at Mazingo Lake Golf Course. The conditions were tough with winds gusting over 40 mph and temperatures in the 40s. "Monday was probably the roughest conditions that these girls will ever play golf in," head golf coach Pat McLaughlin said. "Between the cold weather and just the awful winds – talking to

some of the other coaches and players – they all indicated that that was some of the toughest playing conditions they had done...But, everyone hung in there." Northwest finished second at the Green and Gold Shootout behind co-host Missouri Western. The Griffons bested the Bearcats by 19 strokes. Freshman Cassie Lowell earned Northwest's top individual place. Lowell turned in rounds of 88 and 84 to finish third in the 41-golfer field. Senior Jessica Feuerbach finished sixth after a two-day 174. Sophomore Tess Edwards and freshman Kristina D'Angela tied for 15th,

with a two-day 186. Luchtel finished 22nd. Feuerbach, senior Erin Luchtel and senior Lauren Atkinson will be the first graduates from the golf program. "I sent an e-mail today that said if it weren't for these girls, we wouldn't have a team," McLaughlin said, fighting back tears. "If it wasn't for these girls being willing to come and be the first ever women's golf team – we wouldn't be a varsity team. I want them to take that with them to the next two tournaments, and to conference, and to practice, is understanding that the next two weeks are the last two weeks of these girls

being able to play college competitive golf." Northwest travels to Pella, Iowa, for the Central College Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The 'Cats then head to Liberty, Mo., for the William Jewell Invitational on Tuesday and Wednesday. "Because of the short season – we only have three and a half weeks and we've scheduled five competitions in that time in order to gear up and get ready for conference," McLaughlin said. "It's invaluable that we get out and practice nearly everyday and play in these competitions in order to get ready for the MIAA here next week."



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## Royals show surprising promise through first 4 games



As Matt Treanor’s walk-off three-run home run sailed over the left field wall in the bottom of the 13th inning, it hit me that this might be the last time all season that the Royals are two games over .500.

If nothing else, these “boys in blue” are keeping it interesting, winning three of four on opening weekend, all in walk-off fashion.

If this no-name pitching staff and lineup of has beens and never wases can keep the season interesting until at least June, then Dayton Moore can continue to keep preaching “wait until 2012, or definitely 2013” and fans will continue to drool in anticipation.

With a treasure trove of prospects waiting to explode onto the scene, all this team has to do is hold down the fort until September when at least a couple of those prospects get called up.

But for the time being, as long as the Royals can keep it interesting and play close ball games, then it will be worth going to a few games.

While the formula is the same - surround the major-league ready youth with serviceable veterans, a la Treanor and Jeff Francouer. (It also helps that Alex Gordon is finally playing like a Top 5 draft pick) - the attitude round the team seems different, almost jubilant.

Tim Collins and Aaron Crow have looked impressive so far, picking up wins in relief.

Maybe that’s just because it’s early in the season and anything can happen, or maybe it’s just because the players have bought into what Ned Yost is preaching.

But needless to say, this year’s Royals have my attention. I can’t turn off games because when I think it’s over, they somehow manage to come back.

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HEAD COACH MIKE Kuwitzky jokes with his team during a victory over Auburn on Monday, Feb. 14. Kuwitzky was recently elected to the Missouri Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. The induction will take place April 30 in Springfield, Mo.

# THE SPOOFHOUND WAY

## Kuwitzky did it his way, landed a spot in the Hall of Fame

By Jason Lawrence  
Asst. Sports Editor

Sitting on the couch at a quarter to 11 p.m., watching basketball scores roll across the television screen, is not a time when most people would expect to hear news of the biggest honor of their own basketball career.

It is fitting, though, that Maryville head boys’ basketball coach Mike Kuwitzky found out that he had been elected to the 2011 class of the Missouri Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in this exact manner.

“It’s a huge honor. It means a lot,” Kuwitzky said. “It’s something that I’m so proud and appreciative of. It’s something I never felt I was worthy or deserving of, it’s not crossed my mind. I was surprised when I heard about it. It’s still soaking in.”

Kuwitzky knew he wanted to coach early on after striving during his youth to make the Lincoln (Neb.) Northeast basketball team.

“It had a rich history in sports, but particu-

larly basketball,” Kuwitzky said. “You were raised with your P.E. teachers and your basketball coaches gearing you toward one day playing for the Rockets.”

He made that team and won a state title, only furthering his interest in basketball.

“My goals were fulfilled as a youth,” Kuwitzky said. “All those years spent were rewarded and I just wanted to carry it on, to go into coaching to be in that same kind of atmosphere.”

After graduating from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and working for former Huskers coach Moe Iba, Kuwitzky was just looking for an opportunity back in 1986. Maryville High School gave him that chance after several candidates before him turned down the job.

“There were quite a few people that turned it down because they thought that it might not be a place that was ideal for winning at that particular time,” Kuwitzky said. “I’m fortunate and glad now that they did.”

It took eight years to get the program competitive at the district and state levels, but 1994

“I planned to come in, try to build a program, and then I thought I’d move on.”

head coach Mike Kuwitzky

ushered in Kuwitzky’s first district and sectional title as well as Maryville’s first appearance in the state Final Four in 35 years.

“That was huge in town, that was so exciting,” Kuwitzky said. “That probably sticks out as the most memorable moment, getting to that first Final Four.”

He planned to bring some consistency to Maryville and then move on to bigger jobs and

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SENIOR UTILITY PLAYER Dacey Hassey works on her swing at practice on Wednesday at Bearcat Field. The day before they played against Nebraska-Omaha. The 'Cats lost game one, 1-0, and won game two, 1-0.



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# Brunmeier stifles UNO

By Tony Botts  
Sports Editor

The Northwest softball squad squeaked out a 1-0 upset over No. 21 Nebraska-Omaha, Tuesday.

The Bearcats (19-9 overall, 8-2 MIAA) produced the game’s only run in the bottom of the second inning after sophomore second baseman Hailee Hendricks singled and knocked in senior outfielder Kit Daugherty from second base.

Sophomore pitcher Morgan Brunmeier suffocated the Mavericks’ batters by throwing seven complete innings and surrendering a mere three hits. Brunmeier needed only 55 pitches to make it through her seven frames of work.

UNO claimed the first game of the series with a 1-0 win of its own.

The ‘Cats’ lineup produced just one hit and Daugherty’s 19-game hitting streak came to an end.

“If she just keeps having good at-bats, hits are going to come,” head coach Ryan Anderson said. “Nobody wants it to end, but I guess it’s time for a new one to start.”

Sophomore pitcher Jenna Creger shouldered the loss, allowing one run on five hits, while striking out seven batters.

“To only get one win is disappointing when Jenna throws that well in the first game,” Anderson said.

The home-series split followed back-to-back road conference series wins. The ‘Cats took three of four from Pittsburg State and Missouri Southern.

The Lady Lions snapped Northwest’s six-game win

streak in a 5-0 loss.

“Three hits isn’t going to win you games,” Anderson said. “We didn’t see the ball, we didn’t swing the bat and then on top of it we didn’t play defense. We kind of earned that (loss) ourselves.”

The ‘Cats struck back with an 8-5 win in game two.

“We changed our attitudes,” Anderson said. “We quit feeling sorry for ourselves and we came out ready to swing the bat and ready to go.”

Daugherty finished 3-for-5 with two RBIs and a triple shy of the cycle.

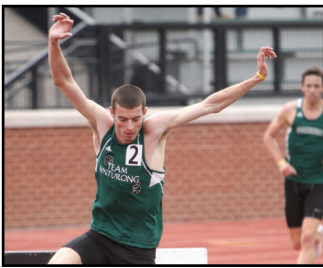
The ‘Cats finished off Pitt State 6-3 in 11 innings and 6-2 to sweep the two-game series.

Creger threw all 11 innings of the extra-inning game.

Southwest Baptist comes to town at 2 p.m. Friday at Bearcat Field for a double-header.

## INSIDE | NW TRACK AND FIELD

Check in on how the Northwest men’s and women’s teams faired in the Northwest Open last Saturday.



## INSIDE | GIRLS’ SOCCER

Take a look at the Lady Spoofhounds’ blowout win at Auburn (Neb.) and see how the girls handled an early defensive challenge.